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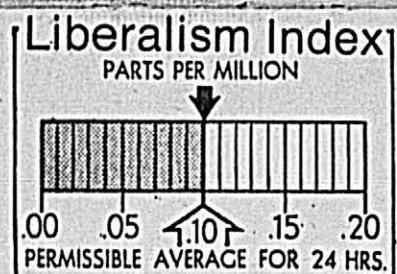
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Suburb's taxpayers face hike

By TONY BARMAN

Beaconsfield taxpayers will head into the New Year with a hefty 3 per cent increase in property taxes.

This unhappy news, part of the West Island municipality's 1972 budget, was approved by a 7-3 vote at last night's council meeting.

The tax increase, following hard on the heels of the tragic drug death of 16-year-old Barry Gorton last Monday, has dealt a heavy blow to the morale of this generally well-to-do suburban community of 10,000.

"Our kids are turning on and now we have to turn our pockets inside out," complained Mayor Franklin McMoney.

McMoney puts the blame for the tax increase squarely on the shoulders of the provincial government, but says he doesn't know who to hold responsible for the epidemic of adolescent drug abuse.

But Mr. Harry Gorton, father of the dead boy, is firm in condemning the schools and the courts for the problem that led to his son's death. "Kids have too much free time nowadays," he says. "The schools don't keep them busy for more than a few hours a day."

"If the courts would only hand out a few life sentences to pushers, they might leave our kids alone," Gorton adds.

Provincial Coroner Irenée Ladouceur ruled Wednesday that the Gorton boy's death was a suicide. The boy died of carbon monoxide poisoning after leaving the engine of the family car running in a closed garage, the coroner's report stated. See **DRUGS**, Page 2

New procedures give clearer picture

Jobless rate at all-time low

Canadian Press

OTTAWA — Canada's unemployment problem has become a thing of the past. In December, according to Statistics Canada, only three Canadians were out of work.

This number is based on seasonal, job-opportunity and motivational adjustments. According to Herbert Mulligan, under-secretary to the chief assistant of Statistics Canada, the new adjustment procedures provide "a clear picture of the in-

significance of our so-called unemployment problem".

The new adjustments take into account more factors than the earlier seasonally adjusted unemployment rate. Unemployment is now determined on the basis of how many Canadians who want jobs, and could have them, are unemployed.

"This new procedure", Mulligan told *The tSar*, "shows us the real, rather than simply numerical extent of unemployment". Mulligan went on to say that unemployment is a

meaningless term if the possibility of obtaining a job does not exist. "It's like complaining about a drought in the middle of the desert," he said. He also claimed that most welfare recipients would not work even if jobs were available. Therefore, welfare recipients are not considered to be unemployed.

The three Canadians unemployed in December were Mr. George Latke, of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. Eddy Weltamerz of Flin Flon, Manitoba; and Mrs. Muriel Sparkler of Truro,

Nova Scotia.

Mr. Latke is considered unemployed due to the fact that his car was out of order for the month of December, and he could not get to his regular job as mechanic at Fast Fred's Auto Body & Cheap Pornography Emporium.

Mr. Weltamerz, a construction foreman, could not locate his safety helmet, and is anxiously awaiting a replacement.

Mrs. Sparkler was struck down by

a bad case of the vapours Dec. 3, and did not return to work until Dec. 28.

Mulligan explained that although Mrs. Sparkler was not unemployed for the entire month, he added her name to the unemployment rolls because "we're not out to put anything over on the electorate. A drop in unemployed Canadians from

November's 503,000 to December's 2 might have seemed overly surprising".

Medical mix-up

Evy can't sit on Daddy's lap

by LEN SHITTEY
tSar Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday, the life of four-year-old Evelyn Johns, of 450679 St-Hermes Street, was saved after an eleven-hour intercontinental effort rushed a life-saving drug to her hospital bedside.

Little Evelyn was the victim of an extremely rare affliction, hyperpotalitis, and urgently needed treatment with an equally rare protein-derived substance, ZB-27.

Hyperpotalitis transforms the hapless victim's blood into wine in a matter of days after the disease is contracted.

The drug is taken from a type of powdered rock, found only in the jungles of Borneo. A special rescue team from the U.N.'s World Health Organization flew into Boston, as the air traffic controllers' strike ruled out landing on Canadian soil. From Boston, a self-sacrificing U.S. customs official, J. E. Hoover, drove the life-or-death shipment to Montreal's Children's Hospital.

Just in time, it seemed, Evie received the injection. Baffled doctors, however, are unable to understand the adverse reaction caused by the drug, and fear that a terrible mistake has been made.

Within hours after the injection, Evie developed remarkable new symptoms. Dr. Vince Edwards speculated that "we made a mistake".

To the horror of nurses, doctors and onlookers, Evie began to age rapidly, grow a beard, and go bald. As her condition worsened, she expressed an ever-strengthening desire to stand on her head, and did so, despite attempts of hospital personnel to dissuade her from this foolhardy course of action.

"I agree with her ends, but not with the means she is using," Dr. Edwards said. "I don't think she's given the system a fair chance." Some doctors agreed with Dr. Edwards' opinion; others disagreed. Little Evelyn was not available for comment.

A medical committee at the hospital today is now certain that the rescue team had obtained by accident a drug which causes the patient to age rapidly, grow a beard, go bald, and attempt to stand on his head.

A World Health Organization rescue team is now searching for an antidote.



BEFUDDLED NURSES and other medical personnel look on in amazement at ex-four-year-old Evelyn Johns. Hapless tyke becomes bearded, bald; evidence indicates slip-up. For more details see story this page.

Snowstorm clogs city, dig begins

By RAYMOND TURD
The tSar's Snow Editor

Snow clearing operations are underway in the wake of one of yesterday's snow storms, the heaviest in Montreal history. Traffic came to a virtual standstill at the height of the storm which left some 10 inches of white stuff behind it.

Winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour, combined with the effects of drifting snow, wreaked havoc on normal train schedules. A spokesman for Canadian Pacific Railways reported that commuter trains were as much as three hours late. CNR recorded similar delays. Power on the trains was cut off for about 45 minutes just after 5:30 p.m. The commuters affected took the inconvenience in stride. Said one CNR conductor, "They didn't give a shit."

Snow plows have been working overtime at the Montreal International Airport, despite the air-controllers' strike. Motorists stranded on the 2 and 20 made their way to the air terminal and by 8 p.m., an estimated six hundred of them were sitting it out at the airport. According to temporary personnel at Dorval, the stranded six hundred made the best of the situation, starting impromptu card-playing and hootenanny-style sing-along.

Cara Limited, the catering service for most of the international carriers at the airport, opened their flight kitchens to the wayward motorists. A Cara official explained, "We thought we could help out. The restaurants at the airport aren't equipped to deal with this many people. They've laid off most of their employees because of this air controller's thing."

When asked what he thought of Cara's co-operation, one motorist, Gerald Beck of Dorion, said that "it was not so generous as it seems. It was left-overs from regular airline meals, and you know how they are. Well, they're even worse when they are a week old." Most of those

stranded were appreciative, however. Roland Gagnier told the *tSar*: "For myself, it was better than nothing, but my wife she could teach these people how to cook chicken necks".

Despite the crowded conditions at the airport, the wait was relatively orderly. Two constables from the

Sends troops

President Nixon yesterday ordered a Marine battalion, under support of the Seventh Fleet, to invade Calcutta. All Soviet vessels have been ordered to the area. Details on Page 18.

Dorval police said there was no trouble. "We overlooked the illegal drinking, and we didn't press charges against people who broke into pay-toilets. We figured that these people don't want to be here, so we shouldn't hold them responsible for a few misdemeanors."

"Besides," added one of the officers smiling, "it would have been five-hundred against two".

In downtown Montreal, buses crammed with passengers from the usual early-evening rush were unable to get through the drifting snow. The conditions in most of these buses were unbearable. One passenger, who said he had to get off a crowded bus because of the heat, commented: "The driver kept telling us to move to the rear, but there wasn't any room. I can tell you it was no fun being packed in there like a bunch of sardines. Some of the passengers were so mad they threatened to throw the goddamn bus driver off the bus. He didn't like that too much. But he stopped telling us to move to the rear".

See **STORM**, Page 3

Lin, Lama licentious?

NEW DELHI (UPI) Fresh new evidence turned up by China-watchers here indicates that Lin Piao's fall from grace in Peking was the result of a homosexual affair he carried on with the Dalai Lama.

Sources close to the former Tibetan ruler, who has lived in exile here since the Chinese Communists invaded Tibet in 1956, report that a mysterious frail-looking Chinese has been a frequent visitor to his large, secluded house in suburban New Delhi.

The visits started last August, the sources claim, but the figure presumed to be Lin has not been seen for over a month.

The allegation that the two leaders have been carrying on a homosexual affair is based on a Kwangtung Radio broadcast monitored two weeks ago by British

intelligence in Bhutan. The broadcast castigated "decadent elements" in the top Chinese Communist leadership for "leading the people's morals astray by indulging in acts of sexual perversion."

If true, the reports would rule out speculation that China's Vice-Chairman and heir apparent to the mantle of 78-year-old Mao Tse-tung had been killed in a plane crash over Mongolia last September.

In any case, sources in British, Soviet and American intelligence are convinced that Lin has either disappeared or been eliminated from Party circles in Peking. He has not been seen in public or mentioned in Communist radio broadcasts for over six months.

The sources are certain that a major power struggle is underway in

the upper echelons of the Chinese leadership. But they are divided when it comes to identifying the factions involved.

One school of thought has Premier Chou En-lai emerging as the strongman in a struggle with an ultra-revolutionary faction headed by Mao's wife Chiang Ching, who was a leading figure in the Cultural Revolution. Chou is considered the most moderate of the Chinese leaders.

Another school believes that the entire Chinese leadership feels threatened by an upsurge of popular support for former President Liu Shao-ch'i, who was deposed during the Cultural Revolution and tagged with the name "China's Khrushchev". Despite the campaign of vilification carried on against him by the Maoist

faction, observers are certain Liu's moderate policies still enjoy the support of large numbers of ordinary

See **MODERATE**, Page 4

New tSar phone numbers

Effective Monday, Jan. 17, THE MONTREAL tSAR's telephone numbers will be changed, based on the installation of a new system called Centrex II. Centrex will provide convenient direct dialing to all departments and employees of The tSar.

New numbers effective Monday will be:

General information: 282-2211.

Classified advertising: 282-2345.

Display advertising: 282-2761.

Home delivery: 282-2921.

Editorial department: 282-2121.

Callers will be connected to the desired department or employee by dialling the general information number. Subsequent calls can be made directly by taking note of individual numbers.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



CLASSIFIEDS

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RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted for 2 young children in NDG weekdays and weekends. 484-8713.

FILING CABINET and drafting table, Don McKay, 842-8409 (days) or 849-8209 (evenings).

MISCELLANEOUS

LORD TRUCK-A-DUCK LIVES! Alive and truckin' in Montreal. Wanna leave home? Fast and reasonable. Vern 733-7015.

APARTMENT hunting? One dirty-old-man health food freak looking for lovelies in Red & White Revue. Tickets on sale now.

WHY MAKE IT WITH ONE when you can make it with three? Uncle George knows. See the Red & White, Jan. 27-Feb. 5.

ENGINEERING BANQUET January 25, Chateau Champlain Hotel. Tickets available in EUS Office. 392-8067.

M.O.C. SKI TRIP Glen Mt. January 23, \$6.75 leave Roddick Gates 7:30 A.M. Tickets at Box Office till Friday, noon.

JAZZ DANCE classes given by Marianne Joffe. New York professional dancer. Beginner and Intermediate classes now starting, 1231 St. Catherine W. 288-1677.

TGIF-FREE dance at Molson Hall, Fri. Jan. 21, 8:30 P.M. Beer and hard drinks, 3 tickets/\$1.00.

COAT EXCHANGE. If you took the wrong green canvas coat on January 6th, Call 738-9129 for exchange.

COLUMBO DOESN'T LIKE 11 Fettuccini — but The Red & White Revue does. Strike a blow for organized humour — Jan. 27 - Feb. 5.

TONY, WHERE ARE YOU? Why did you leave? 11 Fettuccini misses you. Contact The Red & White Revue — tickets on sale.

NEED HELP IN CHEMISTRY, Maths, Physics? Experienced PhD will tutor groups or individuals. Rates negotiable. Call Jim Sangster 845-3921 or leave message at 392-4261.

M.O.C. OPEN MEETING, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7:30 P.M. in Union 327. X-C slides, films. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to this year's Miss Redman (Alias Paul M) from Alice, Farf, Fran, Gil, Louise, Norm and your baby.

YOUNG BASSIST / PIANIST looking for rock and blues group, maybe for gigs. 2 years exp. Brian 932-5643.

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USED FUR COATS, muskrat, skunk, seal, raccoon. All sizes from \$15.00 up. Grizzly Furs, 152 Prince Arthur East. 843-4000.

DYNACO A25 SPEAKERS for sale. 8 months old. Call Less at 842-0879 Rm. 726. Leave message.

BRONICA 5, 2 1/2 sq. w/standard lens; New Afghan coats, \$25.00; electric blender. All very reasonable. 842-7514 until 6, after 10.

DODGE DART 67 4 door big size snow tires. Good condition. \$650. 486-3123. Eye for sale. 23 in. B & W Viking T.V. Old but faithful. \$35. Phone 288-8729.

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RIDES

CHEAP RIDE: If you want a cheap ride to Quebec City, any week-end, call John Guyon 844-0503; ask for Room 422.

LOST

A PAIR OF SKI GLOVES on Monday January 17 in Union or just south of Union. 482-1170.

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ACHTUNG! DAILYITES!

There will be an important meeting for all Daily staffers today at 4 pm in the Daily office.

TODAY

MUSIC FACULTY: Robert Silverman, pianist, will perform works by Schumann, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff. Redpath Hall, 8:30 p.m. 50c.

MOVIE: Woodstock. H-110, Hall Building, SGWU (1455 de Maisonneuve), 3, 6, 9 p.m. 99c.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Tickets on sale for 3's Company. Union Box Office.

FILM SOCIETY: International Series I: The Chase, directed by Arthur Penn, with Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda. L132, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Blanks and instructions at Union Box Office, Union 401 or call 392-8942.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos. Gerald Campbell Studios, 842-6037.

E1 MANAGEMENT STUDENTS: Broomball team being organized for Management Week. For info, call Rob Wineberg, 482-1260.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Intramural begins January 25. Sign up now at the Gym or contact your faculty intramural rep. For info, call Bee 842-0526. Currie Gym, 7:30-9:30.

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ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Get-together again, refreshments served. Union 307, 7-9 p.m.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Paul Lauzon, singer-songwriter. 3625 Aylmer, 8-12 midnight.

MIXED CURLING: TMR Curling Club, 3:30 p.m.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: D. Solomon, Chairman of Dept. of Sociology, on Medicine and Society. McIntyre, Francis Seminar Room, enter through library, 3rd floor, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

FIGURE SKATING: Important team practice and instruction, attendance compulsory. Winter Stadium, 10-11:30 a.m.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Blanks and instructions at Union 401 or call 392-8942.

HILLEL: Felafel, coffee and entertainment by Montreal-based group. 2130 Bishop, 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

THOMSON HOUSE: Folk singer Fran Aiken, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Jazz-oriented, contemporary and original. PGSS, Associate members as their invited accompanied guests, no charge.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Paul Lauzon, singer-songwriter. 3625 Aylmer, 8-12 midnight.

WOMEN'S CURLING: TMR Curling Club, all new members welcome. 1-5.

MEN'S CURLING: TMR Curling Club, "A" League continues. 1 p.m.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal for entire company. B26-27, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

HILLEL: Tai-chi class. 3460 Stanley, 2 p.m.

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by julian sher

Namibia in total revolt

Homatani Kalewenya, a member of the Central Committee of the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) spoke last night at McGill on the national liberation wars currently being waged in Southern Africa.

Kalewenya began his speech, sponsored by the Afro-Asian Latin American Peoples' Solidarity Committee (AALAPSC), with a brief history of the Namibian peoples' struggles against foreigners.

"Before colonization, our people were organized in small kingdoms. These people lived together in harmony as neighbours, assisted each other, and fought together."

But in 1884, Namibia became a German colony, and the unsuccessful war of liberation fought at the beginning of the twentieth century caused "a lot of suffering to our people."

Kalewenya explained how the Namibians, who had fought

The Academic Activities Committee and the Debating Union are co-sponsoring a forum on 'STUDENT ELECTIONS — THEIR GOOD AND BAD POINTS' at 1 p.m. today in the UNION BALLROOM. Speaking at the Forum will be CHRIS PORTNER, former student member and continuing member of the Board of Governors, DICK POMERANTZ, ex-President, Students' Society, GLEN NORTON, former Vice-President, Engineering Undergraduate Society, MARTIN SHAPIRO, former Internal Vice-President, Students' Society, and present Chief Returning Officer, and DOUG AMOS, from the McGill Student Movement. Originally slated to speak were two candidates in the present election, but they were forced out at the last moment. All of the candidates have been invited. Come and participate in the discussion. Encourage your classmates to attend.



daily photo by john marrett

HOMATANI KALEWENYA of the Central Committee of SWAPO described the history of the people's struggle in Namibia to a McGill audience last night.

alongside the Allies against the Germans during the First World War in the hope of gaining their independence, were betrayed by the British and placed under the League of Nations mandate system.

South Africa was to supervise the country on Britain's behalf in order "to prepare the indigenous population for independence". But when the United Nations was formed, the South African government refused to hand over its mandate. Its presence in Namibia has since been ruled illegal by the International Court of Justice.

"SWAPO came into being as a national movement," Kalewenya stated, "for the achievement of independence."

He told the audience that the organization at first used a policy of order "to appeal to the consciences of South Africans and foreign imperialists." SWAPO also "started organizing young people to study abroad to prepare for armed struggle."

In 1966, however, SWAPO went underground and began to engage in guerrilla activities. Kalewenya noted that with limited arms and no medical supplies, the fighting was rough. In 1967, enemy planes bombed the tiny country, and their security forces were increased; "we lost more than 2,000 comrades".

Kalewenya argued that SWAPO is not a terrorist group, but a revolutionary movement with broad mass support.

"The present situation in the country is characterized by the politicization of the people, arming them and training them. We are mobilizing these people, establishing small hospital posts, training boys and girls to give vaccinations and treat disease," he said.

"We are trying to uplift and create a new mentality of Namibians who will be interested not only in producing for himself, but for caring for others."

The general strike by over 25,000 African workers presently going on in Namibia "has shaken the whole country", Kalewenya claimed.

"In the mines, the African is humiliated by a system that exploits him. Trade unions are illegal. His wage is very little, and he is discriminated against."

Kalewenya claimed that while "wage is an issue" in the strike, "the immediate demand is to overthrow the system completely."

(Canada has been very active in exploiting the Namibian workers. Along with numerous other foreign investors, she has violated a United Nations resolution that says that no country should encourage investment in Namibia as long as it remains under South African control. The Canadian corporation, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., and three of its subsidiaries, controls more than 70,000 square miles of concession in Namibia).

Kalewenya also tried to place
Continued on page 5

by alvyn m. katz

Church's role: revolution or reaction

The view that the Latin American Catholic Church is revolutionary is both true and false, according to Tom Bruneau, a political science professor at McGill, and Michael Dougherty, a graduate student who has travelled extensively in Latin America.

Bruneau and Dougherty, speaking last night in a lecture entitled "The Role of Contemporary Catholicism in Latin American Revolution", pointed out that in some Latin American countries, the clergy has worked in the struggle to free the people from exploitation.

In states like Bolivia and Guatemala where foreign capital and foreign clergy predominate, the Church restricts itself to government-approved activities, Dougherty said.

"They have the feeling that they must toe the line," he added.

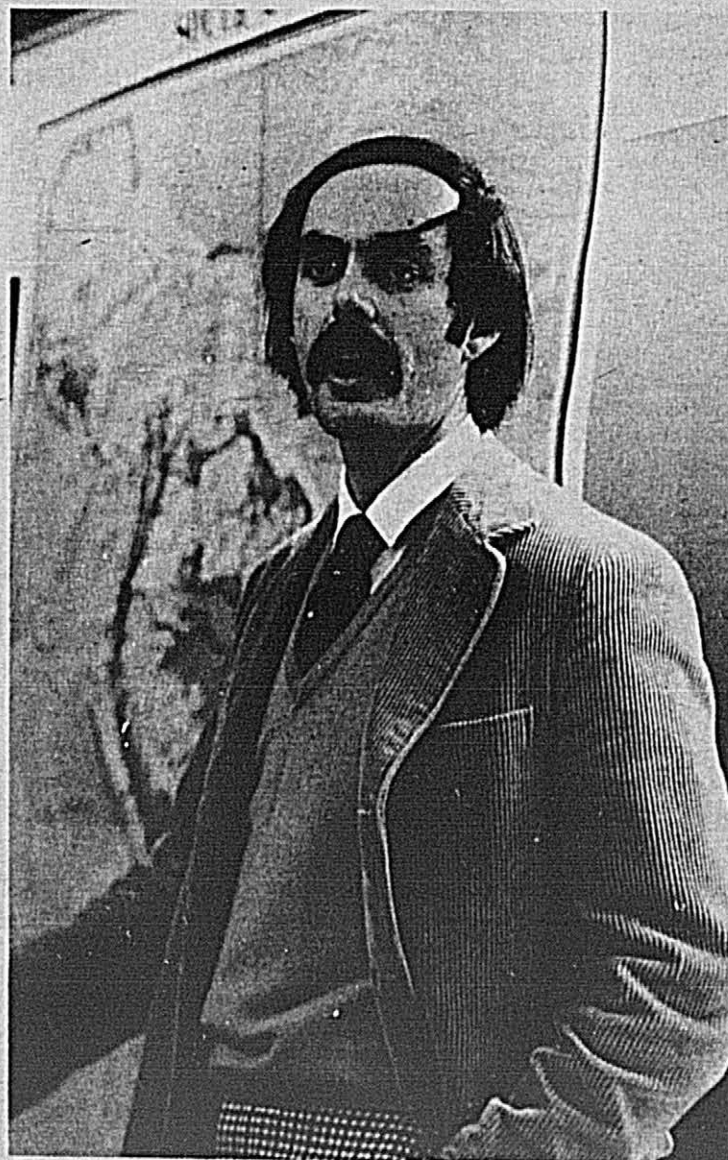
The missions run by the foreign clergy, mostly drawn from American, European, or Canadian centres, are islands of luxury in the midst of "utmost deprivation", sometimes twenty feet from the door.

Dougherty pointed out that these men are "missionaries of mass consumption". He charged that the missions, which in Bolivia are replete with cars, electricity, and running water, are simply slices of Des Moines, Iowa.

"This kind of presence is contributing to revolutionary consciousness in a negative way," he declared. As the missionaries themselves told him, their opulent life is "giving people something to shoot for."

But the missions only reflect the deep complicity of Church and State in most of the poverty-stricken Latin American nations.

Continued on page 5



daily photo by harold rosenberg

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH is alive and living and sort of revolutionary in Latin America, Tom Bruneau assured his audience last night.

Universities rest homes for old politicians

In the Soviet Union they don't have the problem of what to do with old officials. For that matter they don't have any old politicians.

In France no government remains in power long enough to accumulate them. South American rulers retire with the country's treasury to the Riviera after a decent period in office.

But here in Canada it seems we send them off to pasture in the nearest college or university, offering our long-suffering heroes the choice administrative plums for which they return money and business savvy.

The latest in a series of personnel transfers from government to university management is the recent appointment of ex-Ontario premier John Robarts as chancellor of the University of Western Ontario.

How can Robarts help Western in his new unsalaried position? The usual ploy historically in Canadian universities was to appoint a wealthy businessman to the chancellorship in an attempt to morally obligate him to grant money for the creation of new departments or the construction of new buildings.

This concept, while still an operable one, is gradually giving way to a different scheme: that of appointing men to chancellorships, presidencies and directorships on the basis of political and business influence, rather than on the basis of personal wealth and experience.

UWO, like most other Canadian universities, looks for new members for its Board of Governors who can establish (or approve) policies and objectives for the university and who can evaluate the university's performance against those objectives. They look for Board members who can be responsible for ensuring effective continuing management of their university.

Management capabilities, while desirable to universities who view themselves as businesses, is no longer quite enough. What the universities are looking for are men with strong financial and political connections.

John Robarts fits the bill perfectly.

Since retiring from office (he still has considerable influence with the Progressive Conservative Party which has ruled Ontario for more than two

decades) he has become an active businessman. Since March 1971 he has joined the boards of directors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, of Midland-Osler Securities Ltd., and of Metropolitan Life of New York.

His political pull at a time when Ontario's universities are about to come under greater degree of state control will be an invaluable asset to Western in the years ahead.

And his business influence, at a time when money is tight in this country, will make it much easier for Western to get massive capital financing for whatever projects it may undertake.

So Robarts finds himself a top cog in fully integrated banking-government-business-university corporate machine.

How does he envisage his job??

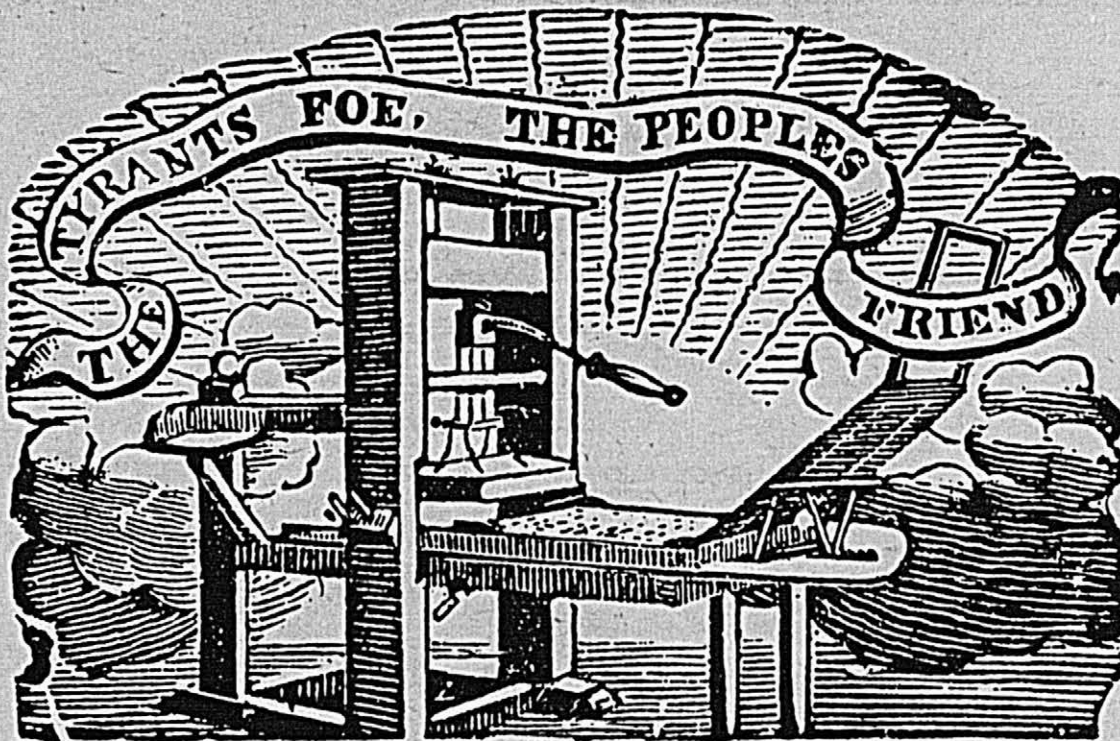
"The chancellor makes himself as necessary to the university as the things he chooses to take on," he said, adding that there were things he would learn as time went on and he attended university board meetings.

Robarts is not an isolated example. He is part of a trend among university administrations who are moving closer and closer to the concept of university-as-big-business, and who are looking to old political leaders to supply the necessary connections to establish the university financially.

For example Lester Pearson accepted the chancellorship of Carleton University in 1969, shortly after retiring from active partisan political life. Walter Pitman, former Ontario deputy leader and NDP leadership contestant, recently accepted the position of dean of arts and science at Trent.

Alan Frecker, longtime senior cabinet minister for the Newfoundland Liberals, was appointed chancellor of Memorial University of Newfoundland last spring. And Robert Thompson, for leader of the social credit party, will become administrative vice-president of a religious liberal arts college in British Columbia after the next election.

And so on and on until the former ivory towers are crammed with aging statesmen and the university as a place of value-free education is forsaken to an ever-tightening politico-economic system.



Georgia Straight staff locks out 'owner'

VANCOUVER (CUP) Revolution has hit the *Georgia Straight*, the Vancouver tabloid which pioneered the underground newspaper field in Canada about five years ago.

In an attempt to democratize the operation of the weekly and turn ownership over to an editorial and production co-operative, staff members occupied the paper's Gastown office at 6:30 am Wednesday.

They immediately began production of this week's paper in the face of harassment from the *Straight's* founder, editor and legal owner, Dan McLeod.

McLeod, who was once himself the object of legal repression by city authorities, threatened city printers with lawsuits if they print a staff paper bearing the name *Georgia Straight*.

He is attempting to get a court order for the removal of *Straight* equipment from its office. Thursday afternoon, an edition published by McLeod with the help of a few loyal staffers appeared on city streets, bearing apologies for the hasty production.

Meanwhile, the approximately 20 staffers who have occupied the *Straight* office were trying to find a printer. Local shops were weighing the possibility of a lawsuit versus the promise of instant cash and a steady contract from the staff, who intend for the time being to publish under the name *Georgia Graight*.

David Mole, the paper's business manager, said the staff's move is its first blow against McLeod, who he described as the paper's "ruling class".

"McLeod has had the ultimate power over the inclusion or exclusion of anything for the paper," Mole said. "But the paper is really run by all the people who work on it, and the staff has wanted it to be a co-operative for quite some time."

He said the decision to change the paper to a co-operative status was made at a staff meeting early in December.

A negotiating committee was set up following that meeting to discuss the matter but "McLeod refused to negotiate," Mole said.

"He told us Monday that he never intended to give up legal ownership of the paper," he said.

"The staff wants the paper to be a collective, with no person having power over anyone else."

Straight co-ordinator Ken Lester said Wednesday the staff has always thought of McLeod as "a benevolent dictator," but added that things "have just gone too far."

"McLeod has an excellent alternate view of things, but he cannot deal with things unless they really are radical," Lester said.

He said staff members discussed putting out an issue devoted strictly to women, but added it was vetoed by McLeod who said the subject "did not relate to anything."

Lester said he thinks the paper will become more sensitive operating as a collective.

"We will have the same staff as before, and even though we aren't ideologically together, this is good because we'll get some differences of opinion in the *Straight*," he said.

"We want the paper to take new directions, with better presentation and quality of articles and a broader base from which to work!"

He said the *Straight* will temporarily drop the personal classified ads to afford more room for articles.

The paper's staff this week opened a *Georgia Straight* collective bank account into which all monies owing the *Straight* are being paid.

"Also, we've placed a lock on our cash register so no one but the co-operative staff can get at

our money," Lester said.

In his edition which appeared Thursday, headlined: "Still Under Old 'Mismanagement'", McLeod said he opposes the collective structure because "I believe it is quite possible the paper will fall under collective ownership, and this must not happen."

He said he has offered the section of the staff which now occupies the office the use of equipment to start its own newspaper because he thinks "the community should decide" which paper it wants to be served by.

In an article bylined P.X. Belinski, the following statement is made:

"The 'collective' justifies its action by recourse to Marxist theory and practice. These views are obviously not the same as those of the 'underground' or 'counter-culture' they wish to preach to. The counter-culture has NO general theory of society and politics."

The takeover of the *Straight's* offices is the latest development arising out of political ferment among the paper's staff which began about two years ago.

Questions such as staff democracy and workers' control were unheard of when McLeod started the paper in 1967. At that time it served Vancouver's freak community and consisted largely of cartoons and reprints from U.S. underground papers, with little political analysis.

McLeod guided the paper through endless legal hassles with Vancouver police, prosecutors and licence inspectors. The paper was charged with everything from obscenity through criminal libel to counselling the commission of an illegal act, growing marijuana.

His paper survived the attempts at repression, however, and gained economic self-sufficiency during the summer of the flower children — 1968 — when sales in one phenomenal week rose to 60,000.

American Catholic Church during the question and answer period that followed the lecture.

"In Latin America, the Church is politics and politics is the Church," Bruneau said. He believes that the Church should become radical "if for no other reason than to make them honest with themselves".

He scorned the policy of the Church "to establish itself as the new patron in a benign way, as if the people can't decide things for themselves". He suggested that the Church members leave their policies and respond to the needs of the people.

"Your Christ is very narrow unless you go to basic needs," he concluded.

Church . . .

Continued from page 3

Bruneau traced the common historical roots of Church and State, and showed that the two were so closely intermingled that it was really impossible to speak of them as distinct. They had become so interwoven that the Church had no source of income other than the State, while all forms of education and mass communication were in the hands of the Church. The state came inevitably to depend upon the Church to provide a certain "legitimacy" for its authority, which was generally army-backed.

Church policy generally concerned itself with influence over its flock, and saw the only means of assuring the continuation of this tender control over the starving Latin Americans through an alliance with the power of the State. This confusion of influence with power is apparently ending in some areas of Latin America, Dougherty feels.

The Church is apparently becoming aware of its social responsibility as well. But in Brazil and elsewhere, it is confining itself to cryptic declarations of human rights based on Biblical readings, and is avoiding direct political action.

Bruneau calls these Church messages "prophetic missions", and believes that the "momentum" of the "growing consciousness" of the peasants resulting from the prophetic missions will result in the government being forced to "take notice" of the people.

Bruneau pointed out that the harshly repressive government of Brazil had succeeded in eliminating all opposition from within the country, forcing the Church to end its education and labour work and to limit itself to traditional activities. He failed to explain how such a government would be "peacefully" overcome by the "momentum" of the peasants who had become aware of their degradation and poverty.

Other countries are witnessing strong progressive Church movements. These are restricted to countries with fairly relaxed governments and a predominantly indigenous clergy.

In Chile, the Church pioneered agrarian reform and developed the largest and cheapest housing developments with production in Church-owned prefabrication factories. A strong worker-priest organization has also been created in Northern Chile.

Bruneau and Dougherty summed up the position of the Latin

Namibia . . .

Continued from page 3

SWAPO within the context of revolutionary movements throughout the world.

In Africa, Kalewenya insisted on the need to unite "our comrades in arms" in Angola, Mozambique, Zimbabwe. He predicted that "sooner or later, armed struggle will break out in South African itself."

"We have close relations with the Palestinian revolutionaries in their fight against Zionism

and also Arab reaction," said Kalewenya.

He argued that "in many ways the North Vietnamese peoples' struggle is part of our struggle". "We learn a lot from our Vietnamese comrades, from their heroic struggle against the biggest and most horrible monster of our era — American imperialism."

Finally, Kalewenya noted that "the working class in capitalist countries has always been our friend". He urged people "to protest against their countries' exploitation in Africa."

"The foreign policy of SWAPO," Kalewenya concluded, "is to co-operate and work together with liberation movements of the world to free

mankind from imperialism."

A short discussion period followed Kalewenya's speech. The AALAPSC also passed two resolutions, condemning the "despicable Pearce Commission" in Southern Rhodesia, and supporting "the militant struggles of the Namibian working class and people".

The Committee's next meeting on Thursday will deal with the armed struggle in Mozambique.



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A STUDENTS' GUIDE TO CAR-BUYING

by the *Daily's* Automotive Editor, Joel Ruimy
Note: The following five models were selected on the basis of students' automotive needs.

These cars will be displayed at the Auto Show at Place Bonaventure until Sunday. Why not drop by and pick up the model of your choice?



Rolls-Royce Corniche

The Rolls-Royce Corniche:

This is the car for the student with continental tastes. It features all the nice extras a student looks for in a fine touring automobile, including air conditioning, stereo-tape-AM-FM sound system and Her Majesty's export tax duty. Ideal for formal affairs.

Cost: \$34,000

Cadillac Eldorado

The Cadillac Eldorado:

This model, fondly referred to in our circles as the "Nixon Special", is the most sumptuous American production car available today. Of course, you have to pay for all those cute little options, but then you make it and we spend it.

Cost: \$12,500

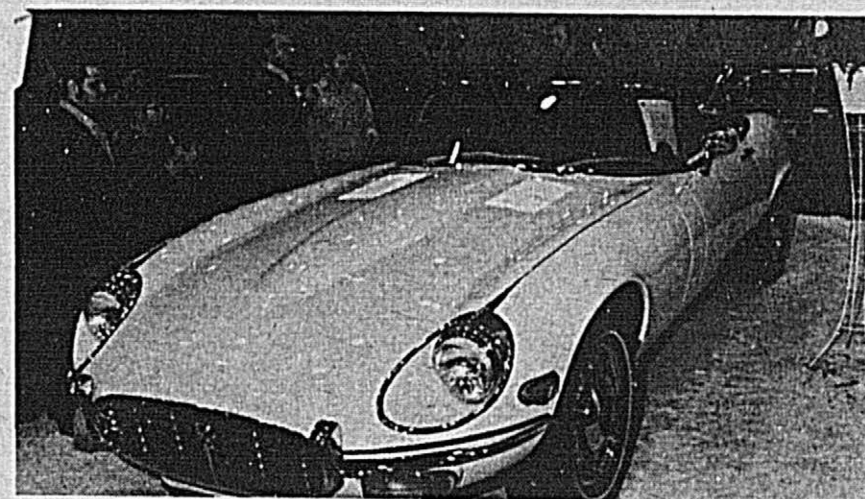


Lamborghini Miura S

The Lamborghini Miura S:

This jaunty little model is just the thing on informal occasions, when your Rolls would be a little too stiff. Its top speed is 186 mph, enough to impress any princess and/or heiress on your block.

Cost: \$27,500



Jaguar V-12 Coupe

Jaguar V-12 Coupé:

This is a car everyone is talking about. It features a V-12 engine which enables you to hit 60 mph in 6.8 seconds. Ideal for those little trips from the Arts Building to Burnside Hall.

Cost: \$8,895



McGill Special

McGill Special:

This is the one you've all heard about. This car is the result of many years of painstaking research into the needs of the McGill student. Although it is a little Spartan, as you can see it pleases even the most fussy patron.

Cost: \$0.25

the Lower Canada Review

of Arts and Politics

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972



Is morality outdated? Nevermore, says the Blackbird Theatre. Story on page 2.



Dalton Trumbo's johnny got his gun



Something about our new movie editor, SAM WENDEL; a graduate of UCLA's Motion Picture Department, Wendel is currently working free lance as cinematographer for Lawrence Studio in Place Bonaventure and as contributing editor for Canada's new film trade paper 'That's Show Business'. He is a former student at McGill and past contributor to the literary supplement of the MCGILL DAILY.

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

a film by DALTON TRUMBO after his own novel currently at the Vendome Theatre in Place Victoria

Trumbo the film maker has failed where Trumbo the novelist succeeded.

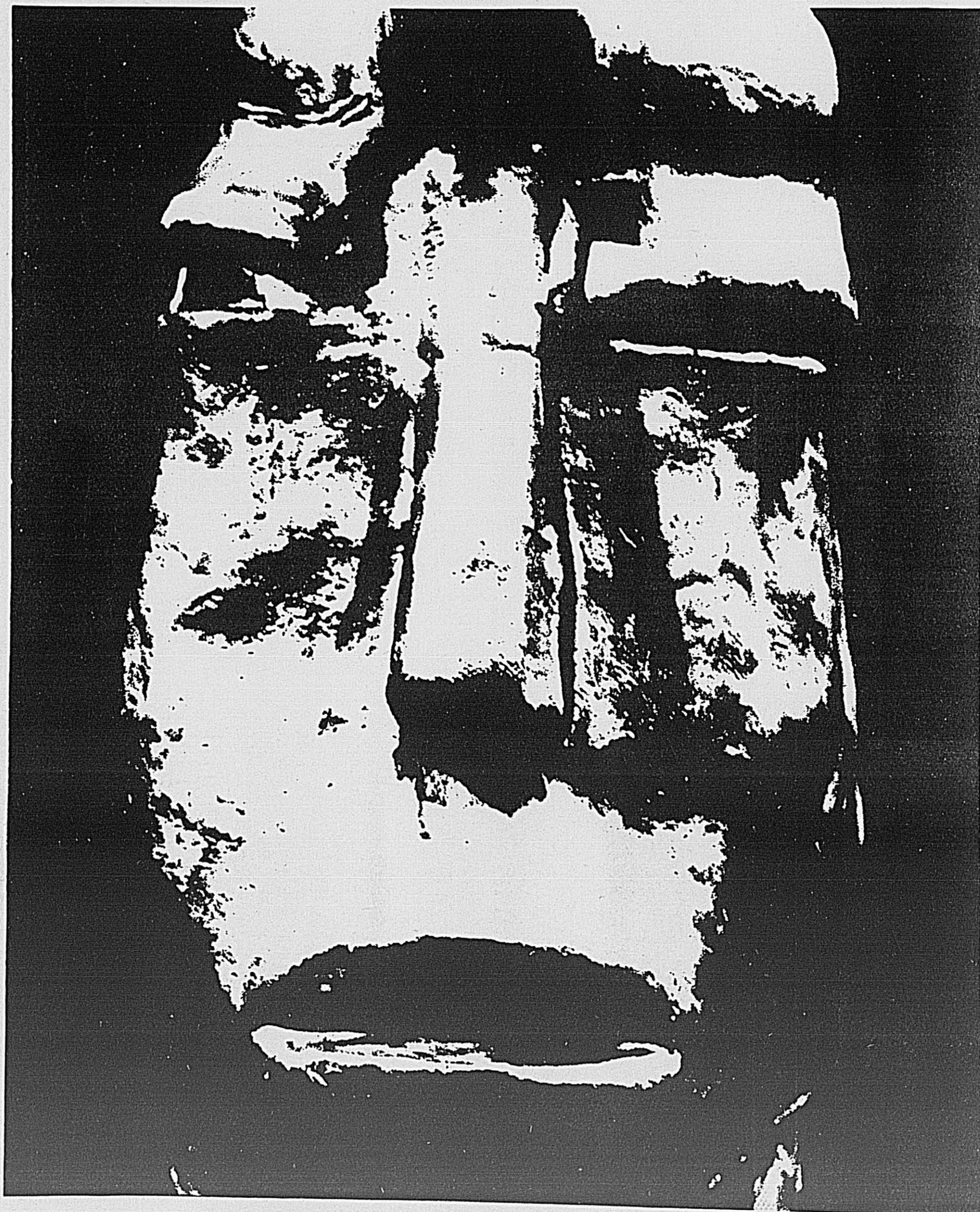
The story of Joe, an amiable and sympathetic young man who has the misfortune of being all but decerebrated fighting for democracy, is the very stuff tragic drama is made of. The theme of war's victimization of man is as old as man's desire to fight for what he believes is his. In Euripides' "The Trojan Women", the theme is kept at the level of high tragedy. In Trumbo's film of "JOHNNY

GOT HIS GUN", the theme receives a treatment which, at its best, is one of poignant melodrama, and at its worst, which accounts for most of the film, is a combination of pointless documentary and tasteless fantasy.

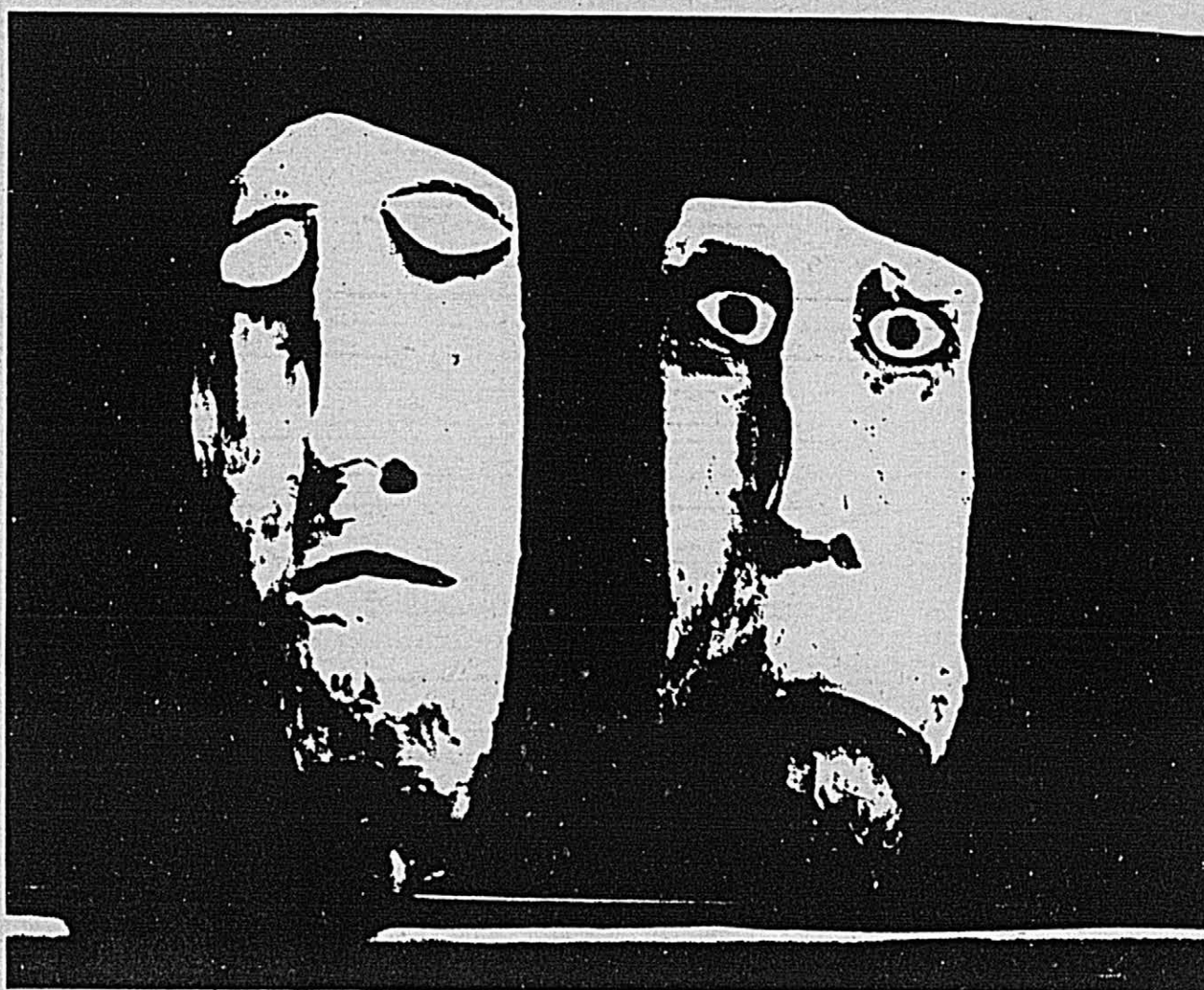
Trumbo's characters are more like empty receptacles than independent vehicles for his views. This deficiency produces many annoying moments in the film where the actors are forced to struggle with lines that are obviously fabricated by the author rather than motivated by the nature of their characters' personalities. Witness the discussion between Jason Robards, Joe's father, and his eight year old son on democracy and the purpose of war. Credibility and sincerity are the victims each time Trumbo chooses to make what his characters say more important than what they are. Consequently, the scenes in which little is said prove the most effective in portraying Joe's tragedy. Diane Varsi, in the role of the kind nurse who takes care of Joe, says only three words until the very last scene, and yet

Continued on page 4

Blackbird Theatre Presents —



"The Kind King's Story"



Notes on the BLACKBIRD THEATRE

First a few words from the beloved and paternal head of the troupe, Andy Trumpeter (non-verbatim): BLACKBIRD is an outgrowth of the BREAD & PUPPET THEATRE. Three years back, some of the B&P players got tired of the New York City headquarters and made off for the country freshness of Maine where they established themselves on a farm. Half the time they work the farm, build their own repertoire, and perform outdoors in the nearby town. During the cold months of winter they're on the road — a caravan of two flower-spotted trucks crammed with props, masks, puppets, costumes, and in whatever space remains, actors. Their tour mainly covers the campuses across the United

States, when the customs people allow it, they visit Canadian universities with their show. This time round there were many hassles at the border, says Andy. And that unfortunately has made them think twice about coming again.

Such news would surely disappoint the people who covered every last inch of spectator space to see their shows at the McGill Players' Club and the Université de Québec last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. To start the evening, they recreated the pageantry of a medieval morality play, in their strongly religious version of the CHRISTMAS STORY. Mary's virginity is never questioned, Joseph is the essence of humility and kindness, and the baby Christ is adored in words and song. The audience is asked to pray for

the 'three wise men' who say little that is wise or otherwise. These characters are played by marked actors who speak mainly in well rehearsed mime movements that convey the nature of their personalities. Only the characters of King Herod and the citizens of Jerusalem are updated in costume and spirit. Furthermore their personalities are revealed in currently sophisticated chit-chat, rather than in silent mime. This gives them an extra quality of corruption and contributes well to the play's black and white treatment of the good and evil forces. Good is all good, all powerful, Evil is unspeakably evil — the same strong message of the religious dramas of the Middle Ages.

The other play in the show

Continued on page 4

photos: Ben Lechtman
story: Sam Wendel



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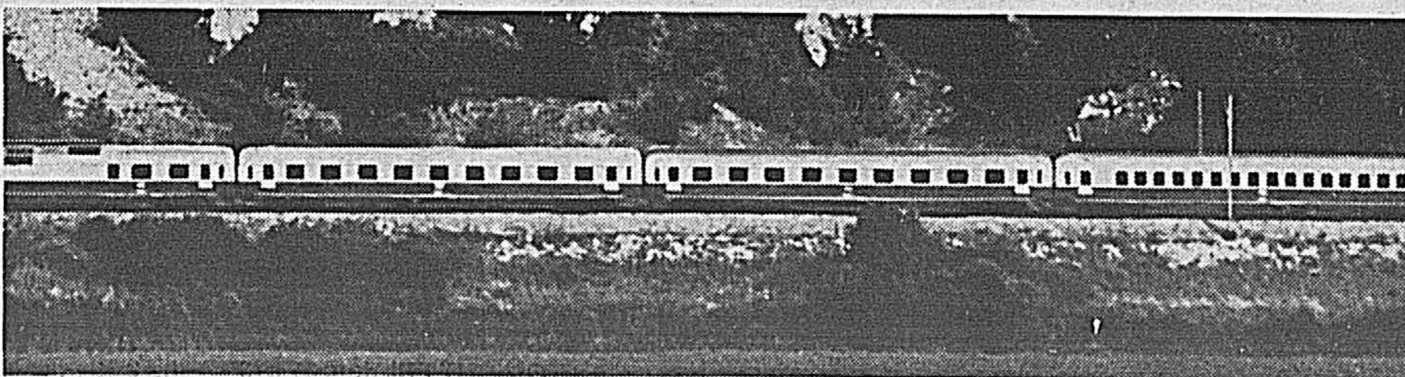
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**Johnny . . .**

Continued from page 1

manages to create the few truly touching moments in the whole film. Timothy Bottoms, in the main role, is the image and essence of "Love Story's" Ryan O'Neal; yet when he is not being intravenously fed Trumbo's righteous aphorisms, he supplies the only other instances of believability and pathos.

What Trumbo the experienced writer would never do, Trumbo the inexperienced film maker feels obliged to do. Wishing to use the best cinematic syntax in his first effort, he copies badly from the best directors, adding density rather than depth to the film. Donald Sutherland's chummy Christ is a shallow facsimile of Bergman's figure of Death in "Seventh Seal".

The misuse of surrealistic backgrounds and vaseline smeared lens destroy the impact of these dream sequences which are supposed to tell us much about Joe. Yet the one imaginative image in the crowd of fantasies is that of Christ as the son of a carpenter, receiving a shipment of wood with which to make crosses for the war dead.

It's unfortunate that the freedom of speech enjoyed in the West has destroyed the value of free speech. Most ideas are forgotten almost as soon as they are expressed. Only the fittest survive the oblivion that is mass communication. Trumbo has attempted a film that would put to the grave forever the notion that war is a means to peace. Instead he has put to rest the possibility that he could convert his pacifist message to a vision of the screen with the same clearness, precision, and depth that made his book so powerful.

Blackbird . . .

Continued from page 3

was "The Kind King's Story" — a completely stylized story of Death's agency over all men — both the strong and the weak, the kind and the merciless. The paths of man's victimization by Death is made strikingly clear and moving by highly symbolic movements, costumes and sounds.

After their Montreal visit, they are headed back for Goddard College where they are filling in for the BREAD & PUPPET THEATRE which is now touring Europe. The ties between parent company and kin are very close. The B&P have even moved to country quarters of their own. I asked Andy if the two troupes might join forces again. His answer: "It would be a step backwards. We've been doing our own stuff and want to continue to do so." If you wish to find out more about the bastard child, write them at CATE FARM, c/o Goddard College in Vermont. If you want to know more about their style of theatre read Françoise Korilski's book on the BREAD & PUPPET THEATRE. (it's available in French only).

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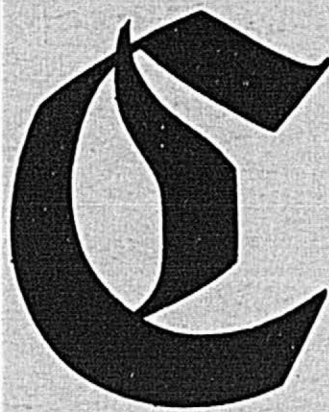
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McGill Film Society Presents

Women In Love

by Ken Russell (From the D. H. Lawrence novel of the same name)

Starring Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates etc.
(in glorious colour)**SATURDAY NIGHT Jan. 22 L132 7 and 9:30 P.M. 50c**

McGill Film Society Presents

THE CHASEby Arthur Penn (of Little Big Man, Bonnie & Clyde Fame)
starring Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, and others**TONIGHT-FRI. Jan. 21 L132 7 and 9:30 P.M. 50c**It's available in French only.
BROAD & PUPPET THEATRE

students' society PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

TOM DAVIS

MAIN PROPOSAL: The new president is basically an interim one. Therefore he should try to create a solid base of student support so that the new president can work constructively next year. To do this I intend to carry out a three week study asking the students what they want from the Students Society or if they want one at all. A referendum will then be held regarding the future of the student society. If it is not given a solid mandate, the steps in creating a more viable form of student government must be taken. Ideas on this must come from students. Until a referendum is carried out the society is using student funds, but does not know if it is supported in its actions.



GABOR ZINNER

MA2 BACKGROUND: ■ Political Philosophy MA2. ■ Graduate Faculty Representative on Students' Council 1971-72. ■ Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees 1968-69. ■ Senate Committee on Rights and Responsibilities 1971-72. ■ McGill Daily Advertising Manager 1969-71. ■ Scarlet Key Honorary Society. ■ McGill Delegate to UGEO 1969. ■ Redman Water Polo Team 1966-71. ■ The McGill situation had deteriorated to the extent that student politics must no longer be a personal springboard for careerists. Students must once again take an active role in restoring the well-being of this community. **QUEBEC:** Resist any attempts to strangle McGill as an English speaking institution. **STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** Competent, responsible and sane administration of student affairs. Integrate a disunited campus. **FOREIGN STUDENTS:** Oppose fee discrimination against foreign students — keep McGill open. **UNION:** McGill students spend \$130,000 annually on the union building. We must get greater returns on this investment. Humanize the union environment — music listening room, cultural events, free films, better food service.



ISRAEL ZELECHOWSKY

B.Sc. 4. Executive, Chess Club and Humour Club. Engineering Senate Candidate (1968). ■ Enough petty politics and vague campaign promises! Immediate action must be taken as outlined in my proposals: ■ Find ways to get rid of Maisonneuve Vending Inc. and put the cafeterias back in the hands of the students. Only then will we, the students, be able to buy quality foods at a fair price. ■ Appoint an Ombudsman to look into and act on student's Administrative and Academic complaints. ■ Provide once and for all Free Films at lunch hour. ■ Build a Pub in the bookstore (Which will be moved) and create a reading room in the union for comics, journals, etc. ■ Bring back sandwich theatre and the Friday night coffee shop. ■ Provide better advertising for clubs, societies, and special events on campus. ■ Break up A.S.U.S., which is unnecessary, and reallocate its money to student services.



ALLAN BERGER

B. Com. 4 **PLATFORM:** ■ Reduction of Student Society Fees. ■ Substantial cut in the budget of Radio McGill. ■ Opposition to frivolous spending on pubs, pop festivals, etc. ■ More "student news" in Daily. ■ Opposition to fee differentiation between resident and non resident students. ■ Distribution of a greater proportion of funds to the more active clubs and societies which are presently insufficiently financed. ■ Reaffirmation of non-confidence restrictions on the activities of the present internal-vice-president. ■ Greater emphasis on activities at the faculty level. ■ Allan Berger realizes that if elected his term of office will be of short duration. However, he sincerely believes that he will have sufficient time to provide the Student Society with the type of fresh new leadership it so badly needs. (Committee for the Candidate)



DAVID ROVINS

BA McGill (psychology). Oxford philosophy and psychology studies. Graduate work in law and psychology, University of California at Berkeley. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Interim president, internal VP elect, interim external VP. ■ I am the only **NON-POLITICAL** candidate running in this election. I represent no vested interest, nor do I possess a political machine tailored to buy your vote. Besides, as interim president, having attempted to achieve greater student representation on senate and the board, opposing the reseau report (I moved against it in senate) and the foreign-student fee increase, and proposing a student-run cafeteria, I shall go to the students for more suggestions than I could include among a list of "campaign promises". ■ The Students' Society is in need of constitutional changes if 1) the wastage of funds and inefficiency 2) the spectacle of game-playing and patronage are to be eliminated. A referendum should be held to obtain a vote of confidence from the students on its continued existence in whatever form they decide. **I AM A REFORM CANDIDATE**



STEPHEN LEOPOLD

BA4 HONOURS — To make of the Students' Society an instrument, a vehicle for the accomplishment of shared goals, the candidate's priorities are: 1. Work with I.S.A. to defeat foreign student fee hike. 2. Initiate cafeteria alliance to improve campus food. 3. Get that pub open in the Union. 4. Use of Students' Society as an instrument to oppose Reseau Report. 5. Flood Ottawa with briefs to get Opportunities for Youth money for McGill jobs. 6. Take a good look at our Senate representation; demand seats on the Board of Governors. 7. Research the feasibility of establishing a campus day care centre. 8. Crack the A.S.U.S. down the middle; give both Arts and Science students their own societies. The candidate is running because he wants to see these things done. (Committee for the Responsible Candidate.)



EXECUTIVE SLATE

PHIL GRODINSKY president

■ **FUTURE FIRING PROCEDURE** must include a) student parity on firing committee b) sentiments of affected students ■ To help eliminate indecisions in choosing your courses, Students' Society will conduct a systematic student evaluation of all electives. Results will be tabulated and published in the annual Student Handbook to be made available **BEFORE** registration. ■ **CONNECTIONS BETWEEN PROFESSORS AND BOOK PUBLISHERS?** We will press for student-administration agreement on guidelines for text changes of a dubious nature (ie. unnecessary). ■ **STRIKE PROCEDURE:** A blueprint for appropriate conduct in the event of the need for swift co-ordinated student reaction. ■ As non-believers in the Pomerantzian "feedback" postulate, we will take definite, perhaps controversial, stands on issues directly or indirectly affecting the students. "Feedback" after an act is better than no "feedback" at all. ■ **MCGILL DAILY:** Retain political controversy. Renew and increase coverage of campus affairs, adding a weekly Students' Society



MIKE PRICE vice-president

column. ■ We will attempt to obtain a greater portion of the "Opportunities for Youth" grants. ■ **RESEAU REPORT:** Alternative to registration controls over professional faculties — Government should only provide a provincial career prognosis, thus influencing yet not restricting students' faculty choices. ■ **FEE** lie fee tum. We smell the blood of an Englishman, Indian . . . Fierce opposition to government-proposed foreign student fee raise. Foreign students should not be made scapegoats for Quebec nationalism. ■ **CAFETERIA:** New contract with Maisonneuve or other caterer must include a clause making ratification of cafeteria services mandatory every term. ■ Review of club financing in order to give a greater share of funds to community involvements. ■ **MCGILL BOOKSTORE** is changing location next January. A contest will be established to choose the best student brief on making the most advantageous use of the vacated space (examples: day-care center, pub, coffee-house, whorehouse? . . .)



students' society candidates

VICE-PRESIDENT-EXTERNAL

BRUCE A. CAMPBELL

PLATFORM — The Students' Society must resist all attempts by the government or the administration to turn McGill into a "service station" university serving industrial interests. A public information campaign on student needs, summer jobs, permanent employment must be conducted. ■ Reassess the effectiveness of students on governing bodies. Opposition to token representation. ■ The Students' Society must not run to the administration with its problems. A new constitution must be written and the executive must take discussion on constitutional issues to the classroom level. ■ Effective leadership is needed for the rebuilding of our fractured executive.

QUALIFICATIONS: Student Senator 1971-72. English Departmental Assembly 1970-71



LEON PIASETSKI

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) President of Chess Club 1971-72
- 2) Secretary-Treasurer of Humour Club 1970-72
- 3) B.A. 4

PLATFORM:

See Zelechowsky's platform

A Vote For Zelechowsky is a Vote For Piasecki.



SHELDON CHAD

Bsc E-1 1. The potential social advantages of a university should take priority over the internal politicking of a student's society. 2. These advantages include BEER in the union at COST to McGill students; as well as better food and more entertainment on campus. 3. Proper representation for college equivalent students; who constitute 30% of McGill's student population on the executive. 4. The establishment of a publishing house at McGill, to make McGill an integral part of the community; so the public at large can benefit from student trends and student's literary abilities. 5. The avoidance of bureaucracy in the implication of majority student opinionated schemes. 6. The office of the external V.P. to be used to channel and coordinate ideas about Opportunities for Youth Grants. 7. Proper reassessment by the students themselves as to the Reseau Report's merits and deficiencies. 8. The preservation of McGill as a cosmopolitan university. **MAKE YOUR STUDENT FEES WORK FOR YOU**



WHITNEY HARDY

The office of External Vice-President, by definition, deals primarily with issues that affect McGill's relationships with the outside community. For this reason the fee hike, and related provincial policies, will be my major area of concern. Given the insufficient exchange of information between administrative offices and students, I see little opportunity for effective cooperation under the present conditions. However by re-opening the channels of communication between (1) the students and their Student Society, (2) the Student Society and the administration, (3) and the university as a whole and the Quebec government, the current stalemate could be broken.

From my own experience at the University of Kentucky as a Council representative and later Director of Student Affairs, I found issues were essentially handled in three ways: peaceful protest; violent confrontation; and lobbying tactics. The third option has proved to carry the most influence; and it is the approach I would emphasize for McGill.



P. & O.T. COUNCIL REP ELECTION

KAREN FRANSBLOW

Physio and Occupational Therapy is as much a part of this university as any other faculty. We have kept ourselves isolated too long. P.&O.T. deserves a voice in the affairs of the University. I promise to actively represent our faculty and keep it in touch with the rest of the University, in order to make us better known.



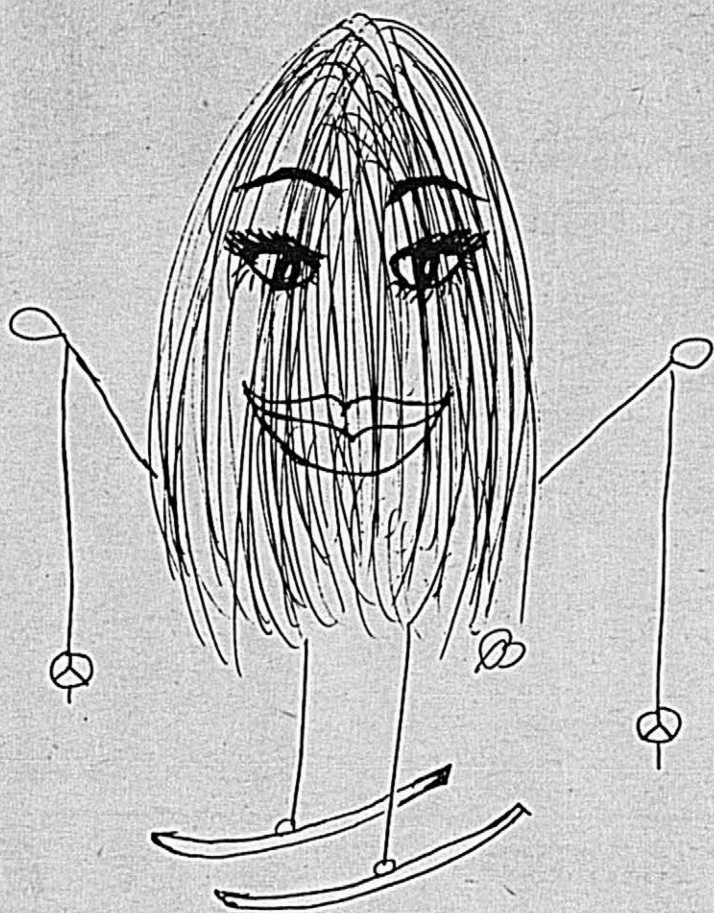
DAPHNE MacLEAN

I am running for P.&O.T. representative to the Students' Council to discover McGill as a university community and to help to integrate the Physio & Occupation Faculty into this community. Also, I am considering applying for an International Students' Council in Peru this summer and think that serving on the Council will be good preparation.



COMPULSORY MEETING OF ALL CANDIDATES
TODAY 5:30 P.M.
ROOM 123/124

MARTIN SHAPIRO
Chief Returning Officer



by al bayless

Latin and snow do mix!

The *bunnius*, who also sports the latest accessories and is commonly believed to have great equipment, is distinguished by her extremely well developed form.

The *bunnius* also has a tendency to spend most, if not all of her available skiing time indoors, where she gets acquainted with the *Demonstratuorus techniquorum*, the popular instructor. The *demonstratuorus* invariably wins out in the competition for the *bunnius*, and the two then indulge in après-skiing, and often in après-après-skiing.

When the *demonstratuorus techniquorum* is not participating in his favourite occupation, he is usually occupied with the less desirable but more affluent *Esquiarius novici*, or the *intermediata*, for whom he performs the service of instruction. But life ain't all a bed of roses.

Undoubtedly the most dedicated deviants are the *Competitus estupidus*, who dedicate their lives and limbs to contests of speed on death defying courses marked by poles of various distances. The distances signify 'S' races ('S' Crazy), 'GS' races (Grotesquely Scrambled bodies), and 'D' (Dreadfully mangled). These

three new classifications have all but replaced the traditional classifications of Slalom, Giant Slalom and Downhill.

Racer's edges; McGill kicked off the racing season with a good showing from the women's team at Mont Ste Anne last Saturday. Martine Lanctot finished in second spot for the girls in the Giant Slalom race. The men's team didn't fare nearly so well, as the aging Arthur Bourbeau and Pierre Savoie pushed their stone age muscles to a first-second finish for Laval ahead of the cream of University circuit.

If you plan to go skiing next Friday or Saturday, the 28th and 29th of January, go down to Sutton and cheer the McGill team to victory. If you're lucky, you might get 'Neanderthal' Savoie's autograph before he goes on to Sapporo to become the next world champ.

Among the many fascinating species of deviants in the human race, the *Esquiarius delirious* must rate as abnormal in the extreme.

The *esquiarius*, more commonly known as the skier, is found almost exclusively in its natural habitat, the ski resort area. It surfaces only in winter, as it seems to thrive in cold weather. Most of its life is spent out of doors, a phenomenon unmatched in deviance from the rest of homo sapiens (It is suspected that skiers suffer from hereditary insanity).

With reckless abandon members of this species launch themselves from the tops of snow-covered mountains, dancing their way down suicidal slopes, until they reach the bottom or fall in a crashing tumble of flaying limbs and flying skis from which (if they recover), they continue towards their destination.

As if unsatisfied with this flirt with death our subject, instead

of ceasing its activities as the deviant species *Everestus ascendus* (the mountain climber) would, mounts a machine in order to return to the heights for another run.

There are many distinguishable "types" of *esquiarius*, and their habits make this study all the more fascinating. One of the most easily recognizable and common is the *hottus shottus*: Always sporting the latest in skiing equipment and accessories, the hot shot, as this skier is popularly known, displays one of the most highly developed forms on the slopes. He is often seen travelling at excessively dangerous speeds which seem to threaten the well-being of the hot shot himself and the skiers around him. However, amazing as it may seem, *hottus* never commits the deadly sin called Wiping Out.

This sin, however, is fairly common among the many imitation *hottus shotti* that grace the slopes. One such fake is known as the *Yetisaurus homicidus*, who displays all the characteristics common to the hot shot, with the addition of the wipe-out sin. The yeti, who was recently the focal point of a campaign by the ever-watchful guardians of the slopes *Patrouillus accidentalis*, is given to committing his sins in the public eye, especially when competing with the true *hottus shottus* for the attention of the *Bunnius dilectis* (see accompanying illustration).



Everything is everywhere...

One of the new instructional courses offered by the Athletics department is a unique interpretation of the ancient art of Yoga. The instructor is Hungarian-born Stephan Istva'n Jeney, who has been teaching Yoga for the past five years.

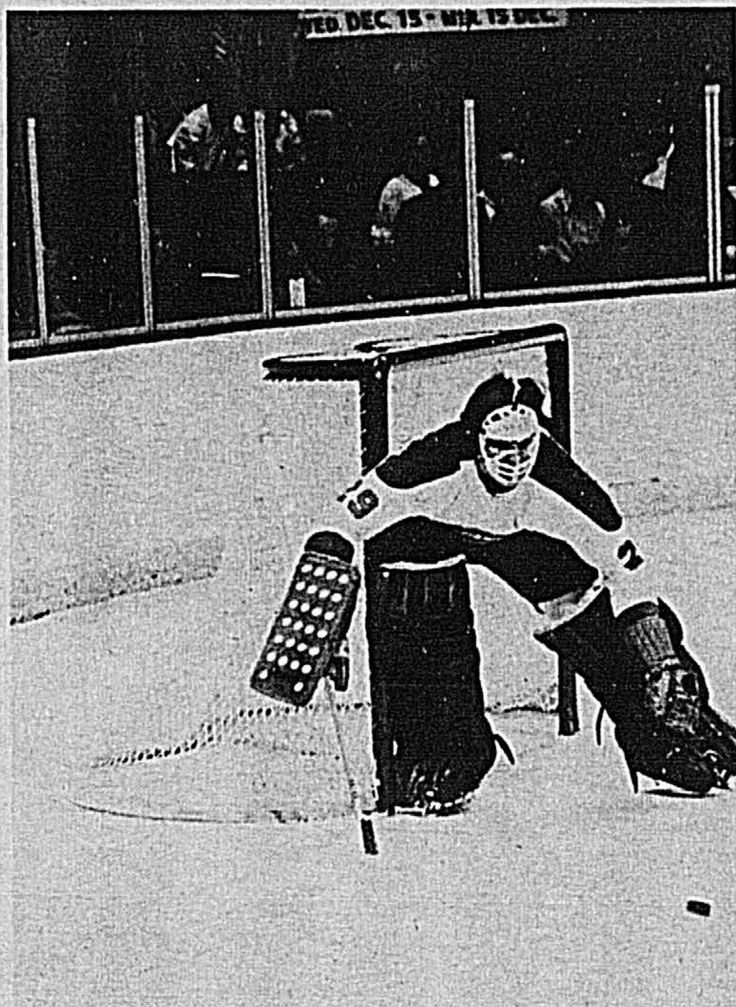
Mr. Jeney believes that the determination of the self is the key to any type of consciousness, and that Yoga catalyses this consciousness. "Elasticity of the body, as developed by certain body postures called *Asanas*, liberates the vital forces of the self," he says "thereby heightening awareness. According to the ancients a six-pointed star symbolized a state where every point of space includes the whole of time, and

every moment of time the whole of space. 'Everything is everywhere and always,'"

This course of Yoga technique includes breathing, posture, and meditation. Registration continues today till 4 pm at the Currie Gym, rooms 7 and 8. Classes are coed, and remember — it's free.

by ron abrahams
and hurd stein

Leaving us high and dry(den)



The McGill hockey Redmen finished the first half of the season with an 0-8 record. They have since shown no improvement. After returning from his Christmas pilgrimage coach Dave Dies has led his charges to another three consecutive slaughters. They opened the second part of the schedule with a brawl-filled match in which they were manhandled 15-5, followed it up with an 11-1 drubbing at the gauntlets of Loyola, and returned home to the awaiting Georgians of Sir George who mutilated them 14-1.

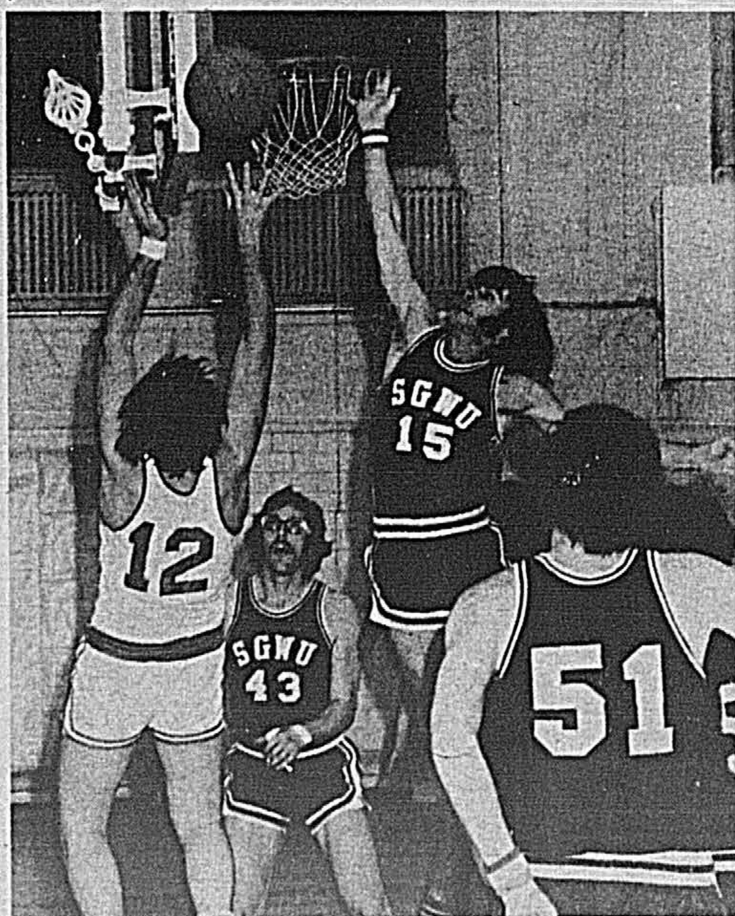
It is thus apparent to any observer that the coach's search for a superstar was fruitless. It seems to us however that he simply looked in the wrong place. There is a veritable slew

of talent right here at McGill. It appears slightly ridiculous that a school the size of ours cannot field a competitive varsity hockey team. We feel the fault lies with two segments of the university populace. On one hand there is the fan who will not support the squad, but other McGill teams have competed successfully without large crowd support. We point therefore, to the student who has the ability to play QUHA hockey but refuses to do so due to some poor excuse. We will cite an example here.

To discover the reasons why Ken Dryden does not play for McGill we must look at the man and his past. Dryden began his collegiate career at Cornell. This immediately causes one to wonder at the man's good

sense. He actually chose this Ivy League school over such great intellectual bastions of higher learning as Loyola and SGWU, which have the added advantage of being giants of the Canadian University hockey scene. After completing his undergraduate studies he came to Montreal, McGill, and the Voyageurs. In Canada's metropolis he has since continued to study law and play hockey for the local professional hockey team. This should be all quite admirable, but isn't. Instead of playing goal for the Redmen who need his help, he tends the twine for Les Canadiens and money, which isn't so admirable. We asked ourselves what reasons a man could have for deserting his school in their desperate plight, and turn to the jungle which is professional sport. We hope to solve this mystery in our next article by applying Mr. Dryden's personality to a comparison of collegiate and National League Hockey.

The Redmen continue their search for win number ONE of the season against RMC at the Winter Stadium tonight at 8 pm. If the Redmen can beat anybody it is *this* team of visitors, who are presently next to last. These reporters will skate on thin ice and predict RMC by only 6 goals. Let's hope the Redmen can do the job.



daily photo by harold rosenberg

MCGILL's JOE PRAH arcs a shot over a lunging Georgian. The Redmen travel to Laval tomorrow for their only encounter of the weekend.

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